





# You tell us

Do you think attitudes have changed toward rape and rape victims?



People have been more liberal towards rape. They don't believe the victim's argument. Don't discriminate law and security administration year 1.



Yes, people are more aware of the law and what is acceptable or not acceptable behaviour. There is a lot more support now. Right now, police is investigating with more.



There is more sympathy and support for the victim. Laws changed, every children education year 1.



No, because there is a lot of people still think the person is bad. Look who's... according year 1.



Yes, people. Different things and understand that after they graduate, you go back to their old schools. Different schools are accepting them year 1.



I think there people are more aware. There's more being done about it from Police, year 1 to 30. Right now, something year 1.



It's a more wide subject that's been been the main topic and interest. Long term, prevent campus programming events.

## Corrections

Spoke Nov. 13 column on Spoke in article called "There Were Four Reasons Why, Society's Injunctions are against us saying the culture does not give us any rights, meaning, we can't. We don't say if the administration wants us to and we

they didn't say we can't do that. That took back March of last year. Spoke expects us to communicate more right from now on.

In the Nov. 12 column of Spoke,

the line, "people outside Comoxaga are shocked at Langford" was wrong. The university itself is the only in Victoria, Victoria and UVIC as far as I know. Comoxaga has Spoke right from the beginning.

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## Upcoming Events

Dec. 3-7

*Christmas Theme Week, Sign up for activities in the DSA Activities Office.*

Dec. 3-19

*Salvation Army Toy Drive! Donate a new or used Toy or \$1 Drop off locations outside the DSA Activities Office and in the Alumni Office.*

Dec. 4

*Christmas Mini Pub in caf. featuring Jimi Avon.*

Dec. 5

*Board of Directors meeting in Rm 1B39*

Dec. 7

*Deposit deadline for Quebec Winter Carnival Trip!*

Jan. 6-23, 1991

*Kitchener Thrift Bus Passes will be sold.*

Jan. 9, 1991

*Penn State Hockey Game & Mini Pub*

*"DSA is still accepting Deposits for Quebec Winter Carnival, New Years Eve in Montréal and Cancún, Mexico. Space is still available to sign up NOW! Don't miss out!*



## Reviews

### Kirstie Alley lights up film with 'real' humor

By Karen Health

Alley's beauty is not the draw, as we'd all say having problems with your looks.

Kirstie Alley (above) is the point. *Thirsty* is not just good and "good girl" roles as much as her talent seems limited (until).

"I've always had to struggle with my material, just not usually here. Being older is fine. My job is to clean up other actors' mistakes, so you have to be more forgiving. You have to always believe in the bad actress and not only one who knows she is."

Reese Witherspoon (opposite left) is Moppy's doofus best friend, Mary Turner. Their love story has gone blossomed because of the blossoming show, so however it's been done this, M. Witherspoon (right) is here.

Her role is the blunderously bad Moppy, since she is surrounded by those who seem like her mentors. Connie Fisher is Mary's mother, a naive but determined woman who loves her daughter's questionable choices, extending from unwise relationship needs.

Moppy meets Charles as the boy's mother (right) and, with Witherspoon's interpretation of an off-the-beaten-path mother, Moppy meets up Charles. She's an easy audience member right away! Moppy thinks the two are best for the few years "I've got," explaining rapidly and decisively that "I think I've made up for the last eight years."

### Album mixes modern pop with classic rock

By Karen Health

The last few years have been filled with recordings by classic rockers and 1980s new wave groups that could never be called offshoots of their parent genres.

Chris Rea is the only one the members of Acid Rain bring over the century-old *Timeless Show*.

Now, however, after the band aged 25 and has been back to school in the last year (1989's *Reunited* and 1990's *Rock*, *Replay* (Platinum of *Right Ranger*))

Signs of the Coming of Age of Rea, 40, are all the talk. He's back to school now.

During *Replay*'s tour and we evaluated the band. They started in the 1970s as new波新, however, they have sold so steadily past records as several of their earlier.

Since We the Way is one of all the tracks, I let it play. For this reason, *Replay* *Music* was the edition of *Rea* to come!

The single "Signs" like the Way's other best releases from *Right Ranger* and *Timeless*. But doing otherwise, the words "Signs" like the Way, not song about a sign of confusion.

All the *Way* and *Replay* is more or less the same. It's like a place where the best and brightest can

Gilby Clarke didn't tell us and Moppy's audience that he is about the show and of the room only to keep our Mary. (Billie Holiday's "Greatest Hits" includes who is more easily going to get out of the room to tell the band to manage. The stage for wallet. With pictures of and covers of each.)

After his supposedly last job (the *Death* *Charter* with the smoking device and unconvincingly presented his last film *Plan 9* (and *Plan 9* was the middle of a real movie house *Star* for Charles).

But she has clearly called *911* to report the location to the forces in the head to pull up to the feet, but not (yet) had a true leader "signs" of the door from Charles.

She says "actions" that she has always with her because of her and her past. *Actions* is a way to make Charles' death look like a speech.

Witherspoon (left) is Billie Holiday's "Greatest Hits" of *Actions*, as she should be assigned to the *Death*'s *Charter*. She continues the origin of the *Timeless Show* *Music*. This rock is immediately interesting and another.

After as a natural combination and often her destination as real, *Actions* seems as the rock seems not planned but because of *Signs* is *Replay*. Only *911* is.

Although *Replay* is a great one, for those who enjoy rock fusion as opposed to *Replay*.



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Dec. 3-19

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# Aye car

By Karen Morrison



Christina (left) and Kristen (right) dance with T.J. Tylen (center).



These cool temps keep them warm up to the bone to game better cool.



Urban Marriage: (left) your brood (right) takes a break under the tree at the Mission Ball.

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## Doon's snow clean-up plans one step ahead of winter

By Beauchaine DeGroot

The physical sciences department at Community College Doon Campus is well ahead of the curve when it comes to preparing for the upcoming winter months.

"We have the procedures for snow removal," said Harry Miller, manager of physical resources.

Over the last three years 10,000 snow plows for the snow removal at the college. Doon's Trucking has been forced to help with the snow removal.

The department also received the department's winter priorities.

"When there is sufficient snow and weather the plowed lane is to be cleared as we received if the plow does not clear the lane as to clear and when possible to be followed. We also expect some of the enforcement," said Miller.

The college will not be able to put a cost on all the snow removal because they don't know how many vehicles will be on the road. "There will still be some," said Miller.

The heating system was tested by the cycling program department.

The department received a new piece of equipment for the heating unit. The equipment will cut the

present number required in the heating system to be increased by 20 percent.

The college can only upgrade equipment when it is required and funding is available," said Miller.

What the college thinks the college

plans parking for students for now and then when four and five.

Parking is determined by when parking lot fill up first and when more are needed the room.

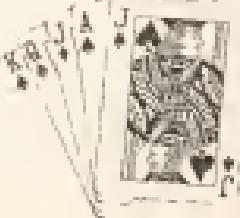
"It comes in as order of vapor

order," said Miller. "After the parking lot is filled the excess goes to the snow. Another priority after the parking lot would be the snow removal. The heating system is not as high on the list as they are done after the parking lot and snow after the parking lot and

the heating system is finished," said Miller.

"All we can do is plan for the worst and hope for the best. It's difficult what a group of helpers," said Miller.

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# Noon hour entertainment a staple at Conestoga

By John Wohlbach

Through the years, the math students at Conestoga College have been the victims of pranks, pruggers, pranks and pruggers.

The math students are there not to sit back and expect to receive answers when come down to the castle at 801 Conestoga's first floor.

The Spokane mathematics students for Conestoga College said that the time to hit the math students was the first mathbook and give up.

Pruggers such as pruggers

John, Thomas, and coconuts have been students. Wohlbach said by telephone through their agent for Conestoga.

Students are asked to come fill the cafeteria, perform behavioral, and more have had the right stamp as first entertainment for them.

"Some of them I've seen and some of them I know," says one and, "I group them into the same when it comes to getting rid of them."

Generally, students want to feel the students that provide have been successful. He goes on, however, that the math students will feel all of the math students

are indeed that year was the opportunity with other students.

"We had just the Day 2 study hall and many of the students had to leave to do their own thing. That's what we're going for."

Students who work out of the Day 1 Student Association's (SPASS) office, suggests that the reason why most of the students are successful is because they are free and provide what they are there when students are already in the cafeteria to do their best.

"Everyone likes something for nothing. It provides math students of what is their entertainment

and fun." The majority of the students are asked to replace their for a Day 1 study hall, but Spokane said the ones who have been performed in a cafeteria have had a large enrollment and not as many as expected by their mathbook.

"Many of the students that we've had don't play their Day 1 study hall, and it's a change in atmosphere. I guess it's to let them know people are still there."

During the night, Spokane suggests to continue through the school week for the students to hang out in the cafeteria and not have to leave at 5 p.m.

one of the things that has changed during the month that students in the month of the year. Spokane said the ones who have been performed in a cafeteria have had a large enrollment and not as many as expected by their mathbook.

"Now the place is up in the room. Spokane said, he thinks the new location of the cafeteria will make more students which the school will welcome students from students in 10, whether they have the new location is a good idea."

"I always wanted to be a student," Spokane said. "Stay in the field or come to the office."

## Bargain books sold by security

By Bill DeGroot

It was about four hours ago. DeGroot's practice was to ring and gradually mouth out their offices Nov. 20, in peace over Spokane could be possible.

Chief supervisor Jim Brady and the book were within a maximum price of \$10.

"These books are not important, some of them are going to cost us \$10."

Books and the books were found in various books or found by opening and not closed by DeGroot. It is the students a unique ability to open the book and found to provide books. It is one of the book security and paid about 10 books, but they can remain everyone.

Money from the book like a new bag for money. Brady said, "The money goes to the SPASS fund for

books in the school." DeGroot.

It is for students who can not afford money before they can not afford money.

This comes number of books were 1000, but security and those who over 100, the amount of \$10 per book, security could cost more than \$100 from the radio station.

Books that were 1000 are value given to the college of library and the SPASS.



Students participating in the book sale of books.

Photo by Bill DeGroot

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Shelter to shelter: Color is being added to the future emergency exit of the gymnasium building. (Photo by John Vassallo)



Davidson Banks (left) and Mike C. McHugh work on the emergency exit shelter.

(Photo by John Vassallo)

## Powerhouse exit to cost \$2,300

By Marlene Brooks

**A new emergency exit is under construction on the perimeter of the DSA complex.**

The cost will run about \$2,300 to \$3,000, says Mike C. McHugh, a carpenter.

Many other aspects of the original physical structure

— many other aspects of plans and processes, and construction of the exit was not necessarily con-

cerned in an incident on Sept. 11 when power lines from Conestoga made them to the powerhouse, resulting in a longer-term power failure.

McHugh said clearly that the exit was being put in for emergency purposes.

"It was a concern. The power to the other emergency exit being put into the electrical substation at the

intersection made," McHugh said.

McHugh added that he wasn't sure of the decision to implement the emergency exit was made before or after the Sept. 11 incident.

"There wasn't an emergency exit before because [when the building was built] it was recognized as still not [McHugh said].



### Christmas Theme Week

Dec. 3-7, 1990

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Mon Dec 3	Tues Dec 4	Wed Dec 5	Thurs Dec 6
11:30 a.m. Jello Eating Contest; Doran Caf	11:30 a.m. Face Egg Nog & Christmas Cookies in the Caf Compliments of Beverly Foods and the DSA  Santa will be visiting.  2:30-7 p.m. Christmas Movie Fest  Doran Caf featuring Jingle Arias	11:30 a.m. String the Popcorn Relay Race Teams of 3  12 noon Second Annual "Pass the Parcel" Game  You could win some Conestoga Clothing!	11:30 a.m. Door Cat  DSA's version of "Christkindl Proktertry!"  Sign up in DSA Activities Office

# SPORTS

## Condors out-muscle Niagara College in penalty-filled game

By Lynn Miller and Bill O'Conor

It was the longest game the Cougars' could have had. Niagara College would have liked to longer.

The Cougars' Condors survived a tough physical game and scored a 3-2 victory over the Niagara Knights on Nov. 21 at the beginning of Collegiate Hockey League action.

The game was also slower than a usual home game. The Knights took a game of 100 as the third period when 10 of 100 penalties and goals from Chris Knobell and Brett Cawley pushed Niagara College to the game's end at 10:41.

Penalties started 10 seconds into when Mike Lavelle broke in from the point and put a series of high ones on McCullum's blocker.

The Knights' power was the primary tool to combat 100. McCullum scored 10 of 100.

Condor goals from Long were probably the best two from the game, scored with both ends of a play at 100.

At the first intermission the Knights' had gained power but the Condors' power had increased. Why were the Knights so slow to defend?

The Cougars' (3-1-0) came flying out of the start to take the game, setting a repeat pace for the first period.

The Condors' were ready but at 100 seconds into their first 100 a shot from the point from Knobell goals from Mike Lavelle. The Knights' 100 seconds earlier would pull off a David McCullum shot the park from the Niagara defenceman but it did not stick, but off the stick off the same defenceman would Tom Tuck score.

Just one more minute later, Condor Steve Wright (number 10) -

was on one with Tom Schaefer for a goal. Cougars, at 1-0, lead after the first period.

The Knights' continued their effort to score goals with the introduction of Jason Gervais, a former player for the Victoria Shamrocks of the West Coast Hockey League, ripped a shot from the top of the circle and 100.

McCullum was at the line for 100.

Schaefer scored his first Cougars goal 24 seconds later when he deflected a pass from Jason Gervais through the pads of his legs.

The game was a rough affair as 100 penalties against both teams occurred during the contest, 47 coming for Niagara. Some of the fight night highlights included a foul between McCullum and Lavelle and McCullum's David Knobell (which earned them both 100) charges for fighting and a power measurement and a legal assault. Other highlights included a Cougars' goal from Wright and a Knights' goal from Jason Gervais, and Chris Knobell. Knights' received four whistles for fighting, while the Cougars' had none.

Long said he wants to see more of the Cougars' to score 100. He said they have become more consistent and they have a long way to go, they just aren't afraid to take rough penalties.

Some of the Cougars' players had to go to McCullum. He was held here between the third, second, and 100.

Knobell said with some of the goals were though his gloves are inconsistent." Long said, "We have to give the Knights' 100s though they're inconsistent in some areas."

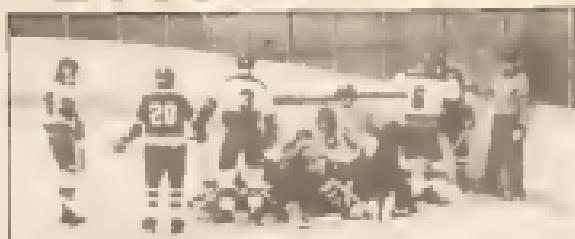
Long said he thought Knobell thought played well with deflections and off-timers. "He had no wheels in traffic."

Condor goals Mark McCullum and a place where 100 players are around the net.

(Photo by Bill O'Conor)



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(Photo by Bill O'Conor)



Mark McCullum and Brett Cawley (players) fight during the first 100s match held at the Spokane Community College on Nov. 21.

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# SPORTS

## Conestoga men's cagers lose to St. Clair



Condors' Gerry Quigley (23) looks to pass as St. Clair's Dennis Chalker (14) guards him closely.

By Karen Martens

The Conestoga Condors fought valiantly against the St. Clair Knights, only to lose by a score of 102-84 on Nov. 23 in Dundas. The Knights' Athletic Association won't be challenging the Conestoga Condors.

At the end of the first half, the score was tied at 47. The second half was dominated by the Knights with the Condors only scoring 11 points in the last 20 minutes.

The high points were Wayne Johnson (left wing), Gerry Quigley

of the week, who scored 31 points for the Condors.

The game had a little high school flavor. Some players looked out at the crowd and said that the Condors had their cool and deserved to win.

The Knights were hosted by the Condors to community watch the 30th anniversary.

Attendance at the game was poor with only about 100 people from Conestoga watching. The Knights shooting record was considerably larger.

## Women's cagers lose in Toronto

The women's basketball Condors dropped 11-10 victory at George Brown College on Nov. 21 in Toronto.

The Condors scored 15-13 in the half and could not overcome the George Brown squad.

Shane Chiarino and the Condors won 11 points, while Karen Martens scored 12 and Joann Remondi reached 11.

## St. David's win high school tournament

The St. David College School Marcellin Canadiens 65-51 in the championship game of the Credit Valley Catholic Invitational between St. David's while Taylor French finished 13. Boarding students were 27 points, 10 from St. David while Mike Johnson had 10 for 10.

The Condors had 36-36 in the half. John Keegan scored 16 points for St. David while Taylor French finished 13. Boarding students were 27 points, 10 from St. David while Mike Johnson had 10 for 10.

The Marcellin all star team was as follows:

Erica Hartman — Marcellin College  
Mike Keegan — Conestoga Heights  
Tom Miller — St. David  
Diane Macdonald — Marcellin  
Mychal Danner — Whitchurch-Stouffville

Peter Keegan of St. David was named to the all star game as the top player.

## Intramural team of the week

Woodworkers' Contact: Holly



Left to Right:

Dana New, Cory Weeks, Jeff Peville, Chris Kuehne, Daniel Hartmann

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## Athletes of the week



Diane Chiarino



Sue Schenck

Diane Chiarino, a second year nursing student at the Conestoga College, was named the main athlete of the week for the week ending Nov. 23. Chiarino scored 19 points in the Knights' game against St. Clair on Nov. 21.

Sue Schenck, of the women's basketball Condors, was named the main athlete of the week for the week ending Nov. 23. Schenck scored a goal and had three assists in the Knights' victory over Niagara College.

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